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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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4-19-1990

### UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 22 no. 6

University of Texas at Tyler

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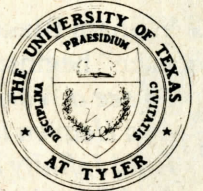
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**My responsibility... Your responsibility... Our planet.**

*Celebrate Earth Day, Sunday, April 22*



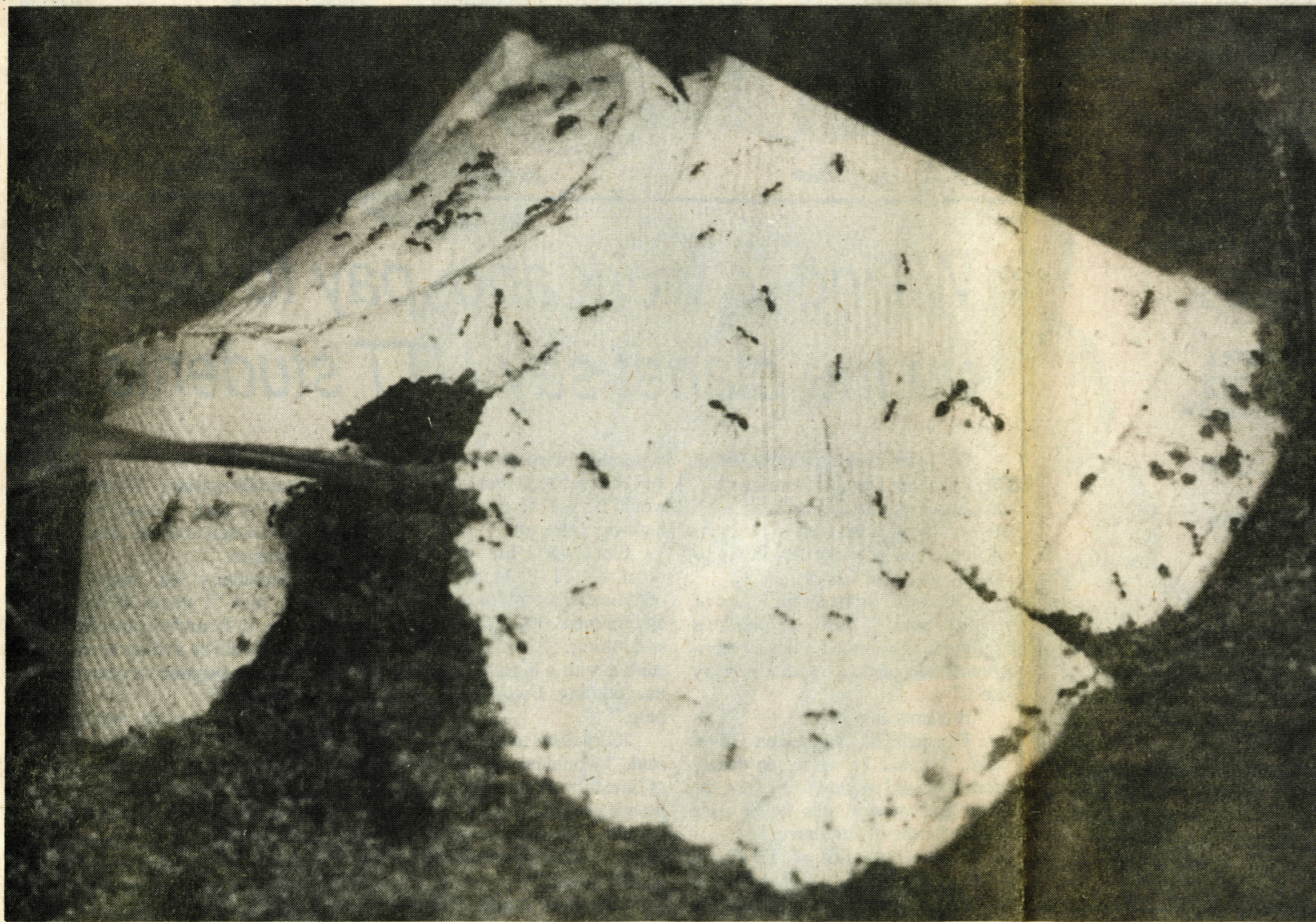
# The UT Tyler Patriot



Vol. 22 No. 6

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

April 19, 1990



## Earth Day programs designed to entertain, educate public

Earth Day will be celebrated on the UT Tyler campus from 1:30-5:00, April 22.

Project Earth Day in East Texas is a coalition of organizations and businesses whose goal is to promote environmental awareness and encourage recycling.

"Four or five of us got together and basically just wanted to do something for Earth Day and it just blossomed," said Dr. Neil Ford, Associate Professor of Biology.

"We've had people coming out of the woodwork to help. I have a feeling that this will be the best Earth Day around the country. I've heard of several, and we're one of the more outstanding Earth Days around."

Education was the buzzword at many of the Earth Day meetings.

"We can pass laws, but let's start recycling, or walking instead of driving," said Sue Barham, Project Earth Day Director.

"There's something you as an individual can do," she said.

### BIKE RIDE

At 1:30, the Tyler Bike Club is sponsoring a three-mile ride on a marked trail through the campus.

"The Tyler Bike Club likes to ride and will probably leave on a longer ride and experienced cyclists are welcome to ride with us," said

Pine trees are not indigenous to the East Texas area said Dr. Ford.

"Pines are planted by the Forest Service," he said. "That's not a forest; that's a farm." "Biodiversity is a big issue right now and there's more species diversity in an old field."

According to an Earth Day press release, there will be many other activities going on as well. The following are just a few:

### BLUEBIRD WALK

The Audobon Society will sponsor a Bluebird Walk with a leader to point out the bluebird houses the Audobon Society placed around campus. They believe that participants will be able to see eggs in the houses by April 22.

The Audobon Society will also be sponsoring a "Name that Bird" exhibit in the hands-on portion of the festivities.

Smokey the Bear will be there to talk to children about taking care of our forests. Clowns will be on hand to entertain the children.

### RECYCLING

Some hands-on activities are planned to help participants understand what our environmental problems are and what they can do to help.

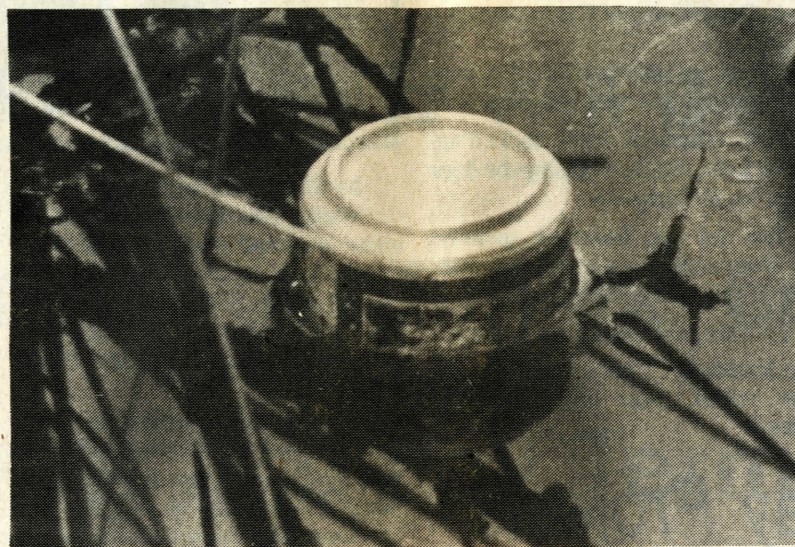
**Cleaning up**



## begins at home

As Earth Day approaches, many groups and individuals are dedicated to the preparation of this day of celebration. But in the midst of all the hussle and bustle, there are a few things we have overlooked, namely the garbage that is littering our own campus. Scattered across 200 acres of woods and surrounding a beautiful lake is the evidence of our irreverence. Perhaps our consciousness will be raised and these insults to the earth will be rectified in the future.

— Photographs and copy by Michael Prewitt.



## Tyler area groups, businesses contribute to University's Earth Day activities, events

by Dana Nickerson

The Texas Forest Service will display visual aids featuring forest management concerns such as timber harvesting, site preparation for tree planting and control burning to name a few. They will distribute "Texas Forest Facts," a brochure showing how the Forest Service works with private landowners and cities with forest management and urban forestry. Their goal is to show how long-term planning with timber can meet present and future needs.

Dixie Paper Company will exhibit recycled toilet paper and facial tissue, towels and napkins made from "Post Consumer Waste Paper"—old newspapers, phone books, etc. They will show some alternative paper uses, such as using paper cups instead of foam cups and some aerosol alternatives as well. Handouts will be available on recycling and the recyclability of plastic. A few samples of recycled paper will be available to the public. Dixie Paper Co. has offered to donate the napkins for the food service in conjunction with

Earth Day. "Paper fits in with all the recycling and it is Earth Day," said John Smith of the Dixie Paper Co.

Don't Mess With Texas bumper stickers and Adopt-A-Highway program information will be available from The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. They are also sponsoring handouts on the litter problem in the state.

Trudy's Fireside Books will exhibit books about recycling, nature, the environment, etc. These books will show a person how to be environmentally responsible.

National Write Your Congressman will sponsor an exhibit. Two thousand copies of surveys regarding the Clean Air Act will be provided; and the surveys will be mailed to the appropriate political person in Washington, D.C. Literature on environmental legislation will also be available.

Speakers will be on hand throughout the day.

J.R. Montgomery, the Mayor of Tyler, will make an Earth Day Tyler speech. Congressmen Ralph Hall

and Jim Chapman will give a speech about the environment.

The UT Science Department is sponsoring scientific lectures. Expected are: Dr. Ben Pierce, Baylor University, lecturing on acid rain, David Montgomery, Paris Junior College, lecturing on prairies, Bill Lamar, lecturing on deforestation, and Sandy McDonald, UT Health Science Center, lecturing on biotechnology.

## Earth Day celebrates 20-year anniversary

by Carl Millegan  
Managing Editor

In 1970, the United States was at war, Nixon was in the White House and setting aside a single day to offer respect to the Earth sounded like a good idea. Not many knew how good, until suddenly 20 million people got involved.

According to a document provided by Becky Colip, a local Earth Day activist, the events of April 22, 1970 turned out to be the "largest

These lectures will be given in Room 134 of the Student Center.

Appearing on the outdoor stage will be pianist Sam Blanchard who has written an original song just for Earth Day.

"We want to raise environmental awareness," said Barham, "and our ultimate goal is action." Anyone who is interested in volunteering their help is encouraged to do so. Contact Sue Barham at 592-2230.

organized demonstration in history."

"Ten thousand schools, two thousand colleges and universities and millions of ordinary citizens demonstrated their desire to preserve our planet," the Earth Day document asserts.

And according to Sue Barham, local Earth Day organizer and member of the League of Women Voters, Earth Day 1970 was "the beginning of the environmental movement." see *Earth Day*, page 4

Bob Dight, Activities Director for Tyler Bike Club.

The trail will remain marked all day so people can ride on their own.

This event encourages bikes as transportation instead of cars.

## NATURE HIKE

Beta Beta Beta is sponsoring a nature hike through the UT Nature Preserve. Oak leaves and pine needles will be collected so participants can see pine needles don't support the same level of life that oak leaves do.

noted author ends series

## Wolfe Describes 'Spirit of the Age'

"We are living, for better or for worse, in what has been termed the American Century," said Tom Wolfe in his speech on April 16. "In this century we have developed the capacity to destroy our planet, but we have also escaped the bonds of Earth to travel into space."

Wolfe, the last speaker in the '89-'90 Distinguished Lecture Series chose the "Spirit of the Age" as the subject for his address.

Wolfe said that he is puzzled by the lack of novelists trying to capture the spirit of the present age, as authors such as Elmer Gantry and John Steinbeck did in times past. He thought the explanation might lie in a comment made by Phillip Roth, "The imagination of today's writer is helpless before what he reads in the morning paper every day." To illustrate the point, he used the story of televangelists Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart, noting that no author could dream up such an ironic and unusual sequence of events.

"Ours will be remembered as the century when we developed an affluence down to the level of mechanics and tradesmen to a point that would make the Sun King blink," he said. "Rest assured, your electrician is probably on vacation in Barbados right now, lying in the sun with his third wife and wearing gold chains around his neck."

Wolfe spoke of the work that he had done preparing for his book *Bonfire of the Vanities*, traveling to places as diverse as Wall Street and housing projects in the South Bronx. "There is no instance in history where money has been so prevalent in a society," he said. "The drug trade has

exhibit is the kick-off point for these activities. Participants will receive a checklist of activities to complete and the first 500 finished will receive a free Earth Day patch.

## FUN AND GAMES

Caldwell Zoo is sponsoring a can-toss exhibit where participants can throw a can through a hole painted to resemble an endangered species. Proceeds will be donated to the Endangered Species Fund. Re-see *Events*, page 4

established a leisure class at the bottom of society that mirrors the one at the top."

He used the children in school near a housing project to prove his point, children that wear Mercedes hood ornaments, gold caps on their teeth, and 18 karat gold chains "with the weight and heft to pull an Isuzu pickup truck from a red clay ditch."

"The upward curve in income has continued almost uninterrupted since 1943," said Wolfe. "It has swept aside and caused us to forget lessons that have been in place for millennia." He pointed to the sexual revolution as an example.

"All the proscriptions against abortion, homosexuality and promiscuity have fallen in the last twenty years. We no longer remember that the reason for prohibiting them lay in the need to keep the population levels up. Imagine what a luxury it is to have to worry about overpopulation," said Wolfe.

From his own experience, Wolfe used the example of the trophy wife. "A trophy wife is what a CEO looks for once he's made it to the top. It's something that he feels he is owed for his success. She is generally blond, beautiful and between 25 and 27," Wolfe said. He went on to amuse the audience by describing in detail the courtship rituals of CEO and his future trophy wife.

Wolfe introduced Thomas Carlyle's principal of the "cash nexus" to explain modern society. The cash nexus replaces family and loyalty as the principal tie between human beings.

see *Wolfe*, page 4



# R-E-S-P-E-C-T

by Natalie Robison

William Blake's poem "Auguries of Innocence" begins:

*To see a World in a grain of sand,  
And Heaven in a wild flower,  
Hold Infinity in the palm of your hand,  
And Eternity in an hour.*

The rest of the poem discusses the holistic relationship existing in Nature. Blake uses examples of the caged Robin, a starved dog, a misused horse, and the individual that teaches a child to doubt as characteristic of people who cannot "see a World."

We are so fortunate to have the opportunity to experience this beautiful World and yet we can look around and see evidence of past and present selfish wastes.

Man was given "dominion" over the World but there exists a tendency to overlook the incredible responsibility to be the care-taker.

There was a recent documentary on the Discovery Channel about plate tectonics. The volcanoes and the shifting of the plates act as a sort of "slash-and-burn" method for the Earth to heal herself. With or without man's help, God enables his innocent creations to protect themselves.

The Earth is going to attack the "infection" just like our immune system acts as a guard against intruders. Remember Noah and the Ark? What will the Earth or God do next in order to preserve life?

"Whereby the world that then was, being overflowed with water, perished. But the heavens and the earth, which are now by the same word are kept in store, reserved unto fire against the day of judgment and perdition of ungodly men." II Peter 3:6-7

How guilty we are of placing convenience and industry over a living thing so

magnificent as the Earth. But we have the chance to do the right thing.

"And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea." Revelation 21:1

Now we've got to accept responsibility. We've got to recognize our kinship with the animals, the land, the air, the water, and maybe in the process—our fellow man.

If we don't respect Life and stop destroying Life—God will make our choices for us.

**Greenpeace**  
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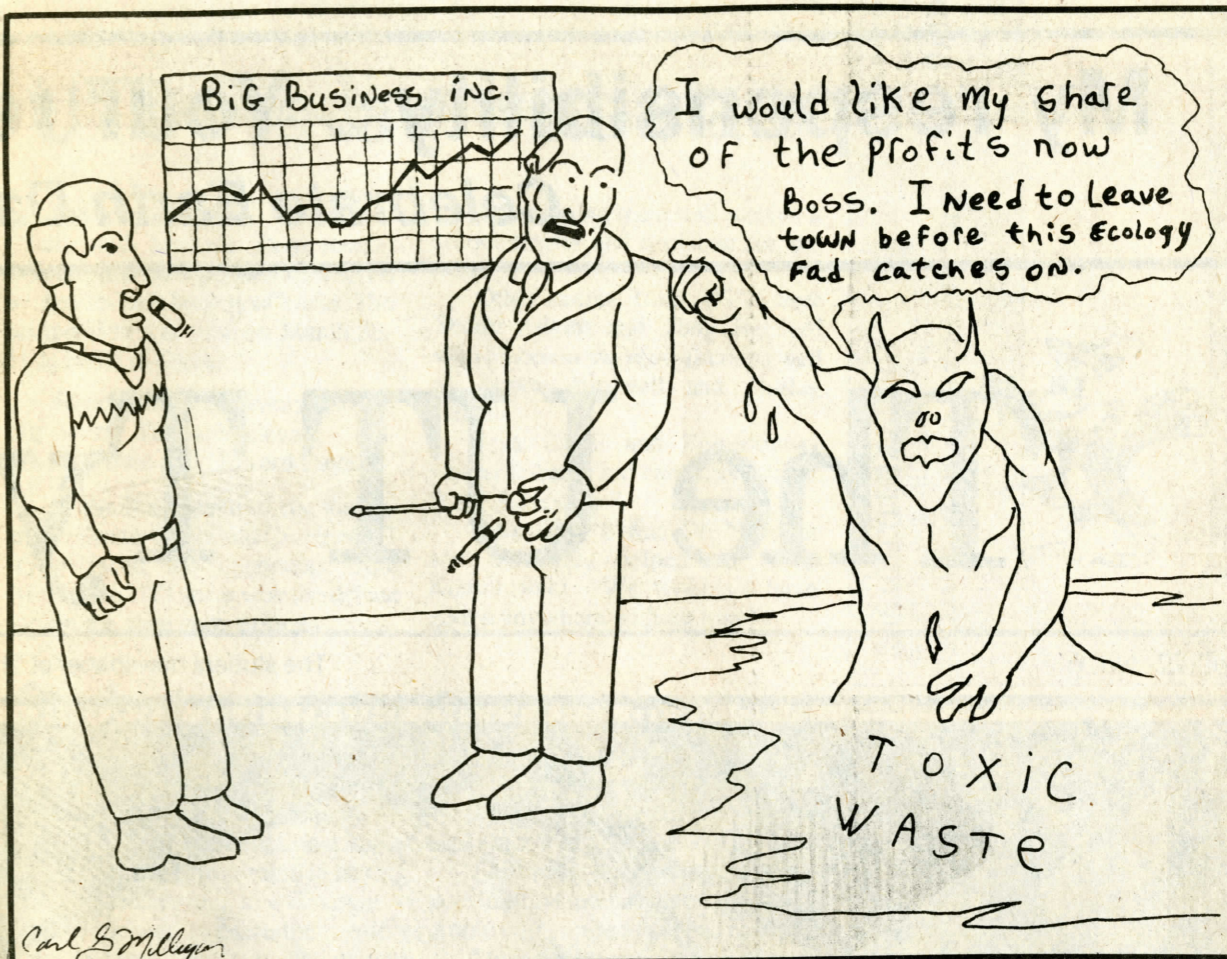
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Marjorie Stoneman Douglas**  
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Coconut Grove, FL 33133

**Smithsonian Institute /  
Tom Lovejoy**  
1000 Jefferson Avenue SW  
Room 230  
Washington, D.C. 20560

**Rainforest Foundation**  
1776 Broadway  
New York, NY 10019

**The Nature Conservancy**  
1815 North Lynn Street  
Arlington, VA 22209

**Senator Tim Wirth**  
380 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510



## Willing to work and pay to clean up the planet say UTT students

UT Tyler students were polled in Dr. Elizabeth Dunn's American Literature class concerning their willingness to work to clean up the environment and/or make donations or pay by means of taxes.

Dr. Dunn, assistant professor of english, said, "I think the public is willing to cooperate for tighter environmental controls but the industry isn't."

Students answered:

Physical Ed. major Ken Oliver said, "I would be willing to donate both time and money, if I knew, the time and money was being used 100% for the environment."

Elementary Ed. major Barbi Yarbrough said, "Let the government tax the people (e.g. smokers) and the businesses that are ruining our environment and use the money to clean it up. I would be willing to work within my family environment to do what I can, but I can't go clean a beach."

Porter said, "I would be willing to pay a higher tobacco and alcohol tax. I would be willing to join an adopt a highway program."

Elementary Ed. major Toichi Stout said, "I would like to see more organizations working to clean up the environment that are actually doing something. Most programs get started with a blast and then vanish into nothing. I would be willing to help."

Journalism major Mary McGee said, "I would be willing to give a lot of time to work on this especially the litter that mars the East Texas countryside. I think recycling is a great idea. I would support additional taxes for this cause."

Education major Jackie Clark said, "I would be willing to sort garbage for recycling. I feel a great deal of the environmental problem could be solved with a strict recycling plan. Elementary Ed. major Tammy

ment."

Interdisciplinary Studies major Karen Holt said, "I would be willing to pay through taxes to clean up the environment."

Elementary Ed. major Jayne Gandy said, "I would be willing to separate my household trash for recycling. I would be willing to pay a tax for the sole purpose of cleaning the environment."

Criminal Justice major Bill Knight said, "I and others I know would be willing to sort household waste to help recycle usable material to help clean up the environment."

Political Science major Mark Randall said, "I would be willing to pay extra in sales tax to support the clean up of the environment."

Elementary Ed. major Sandra Weaver said, "I would be willing to participate in recycling and possibly making donations."

# "This election is about life"

by Amy Jones  
Staff Writer

Now that Ann Richards has defeated Jim Mattox in the race for Texas gubernatorial candidate, it is time to step back and examine the issues she is pushing and her goals as Governor, not only for Texas, but also East Texas.

In the days preceding the April 10th run-off election, Richards hit East Texas hard. Her campaign trail led her through Tyler, Lufkin, and Nacogdoches where I met up with her.

"East Texas is important because it holds the fundamental Democratic vote," said Richards.

She also mentioned the importance of the timber and agriculture industries in the area and talked of wanting to create more jobs for East Texans. Then again, all candidates speak of creating more jobs for people if they are elected.

Richards stressed, too, her thoughts of appointing more people from East Texas to positions in the state capital. Most of the positions she spoke of are currently held by people from Houston and Dallas who, she says, have given lots of money to the candidates during their campaign.

"This is absurd," said Richards. "More people from East Texas need to be appointed so they are not left out in Austin."

In Travis county, Richards' home county, she beat Mattox 3-1. In his home county, Dallas county, he was out-voted 2-1.

"People who know both candidates vote for Ann Richards," said State Representative Jerry Johnson.

During the campaigning between the primary and run-off elections, two questions were raised time after time. These had to do with Richards not responding to Mattox's request for a debate and her alleged drug use.

"Jimmy Mattox does not really want a debate," said Richards. "He only wants television coverage to spread his filth and trash."

In response to questions of her alleged drug use, Richards shifts the focus to her support of issues concerning better education and creating jobs. She avoided answering "yes" or "no."

"Jimmy is concerned about his

own ambition," she said. "He only raised the question when he got behind in the race."

A moderate crowd turned out to greet Ann Richards at the Fairmont Hotel in Nacogdoches. Among those attending were the Nacogdoches Jay Cees, politicians giving their endorsements, businessmen and women, and a class of local school children.

Richards took advantage of this opportunity to mention the issue of better quality of education in Texas as being one of the most fundamental issues here. She focused primarily and repeatedly called attention to the class of school children seated in front of her.

"This election is about life, the young people who will eventually lead this state, and the quality of their education," said Richards.

Richards also called attention to

the commercials of the other gubernatorial candidates.

"This election is not about who is king of the mountain or the number of people you have killed," said Richards.

She feels the commercials with candidates closing the door to the Texas Department of Corrections is a farce.

"They are only opening the door, putting criminals back on the streets to bring others in from backed up county jails, and then closing the door again," said Richards.

She did not, however, mention any ideas of how to correct the problems of our overcrowded jails.

"All the ingredients are in place," said Richards. "All we need is you, your voices, your help, and your votes."

## Other Earth Day Projects

(CPS)—Here is a list of some of the projects that students nationwide have been working on in anticipation of April 22, Earth Day 1990.

•The Spelman College (Atlanta) student government has started a campus recycling project and is coordinating weekly environmental projects.

•Non-traditional students at Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn., are working to replace disposable diapers with cloth diapers at the campus day care center.

•Fraternalities at Alabama's Birmingham Southern University have taken on a campus-wide recycling project. Students separate the garbage into groups—such as plastics, glass and papers—for disabled groups to pick up materials for recycling.

•Dartmouth College students and local residents in New Hampshire will take a 1-mile walk on Earth Day that will end with the planting of 500 white pine seedlings.

•The senior class at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., raised nearly \$20,000 to refurbish the Center for Business Ethics library with books, periodicals and videotapes about the environment.

•Students at Washington Univer-

sity in St. Louis are "buying" rain forest land at \$50 per acre. Various student groups are raising the money to sponsor and protect rainforests through Program for Belize.

•Collegians in South Carolina will simultaneously announce on Earth Day the creation of a statewide environmental network.

•Princeton University students will spend the day hugging trees. Students plan to hug the same number of trees that must be cut down each day to supply the university with its paper.

•A giant rally where students will demand changes in the way the university is run to make it more environmentally safe will take place at the University of Michigan.

•A University of Virginia student will attempt to break the world record on after-dinner speeches by talking for 25 hours about the environment.

•Students at Millsaps College in Mississippi, the University of Kentucky and Little Hoop Community College in North Dakota will plant trees on their campuses.

•University of Nebraska-Lincoln will host a brown-bag lunch lecture series. Topics will include recycling and energy conservation.

Elementary Ed. major John Bryant said, "I would be willing to see tax money going into the enforcement of the existing laws that are set up to take care of environmental clean up. Also cigarette and liquor taxes could be implemented to aid in the fight.

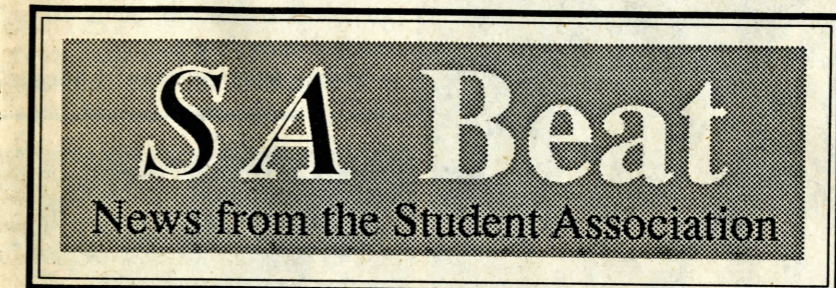
Elementary Ed. major Carla

Lundmark said, "I would willingly sort my garbage so that it could be recycled. I would also use recycled paper. I think that a tax from the county or state level would be good."

Elementary Ed. major Sherri Shirley said, "I would be willing to work and help pay through donations or taxes to clean up our enviorn-

Students wishing to remain anonymous said:

"I would support the cleaning up of audio pollution. I'm tired of hearing via media and politicians—I would not mind sorting my wastes and complying with recycling measures. But get these recycling centers going!"



by Sandi M. Pennington  
Well, folks, this semester is just about over and a new Student Association will soon take office. The elections will end today, so if you have not voted yet—there is still time to let your voice be heard! Please Vote!

The Student Association in cooperation with the Earth Day festivities, will sponsor two activities. On April 22 starting at 2 p.m., Jeff Dunham and "Peanut" and the country and western band, Little Texas, will perform. Jeff Dunham is a comedian and ventrioloquist. Jeff and "Peanut" will provide a good time for the whole family. Little Texas comes to us after accomplishing high ratings on Star Search. Take a break before finals and come join the fun!

The terms of the present members of the Student Association are almost completed. As of May 1, the newly elected officers and representatives will take over. Each SA is a little different from the others because there are new members and new goals. Some of the goals do not change. For example, the SA is designed to provide a unified voice of the student body and to represent the opinions of the majority of the students. These goals cannot be accomplished without student participation. Please remember if you want your voice heard—You must open your mouth! Without your input, the members of the SA can only guess what you want. It is up to you!

## Use these tips to save Earth

**At the supermarket remember to:**  
Choose paper over plastic products  
Buy non-aerosol.

Buy recycled products whenever possible.

Avoid goods wrapped in plastic, including foam packaging like Styrofoam.

Buy bulk instead of small "convenient" sizes.

Buy more fruits, vegetables and grains; less meat, fish and poultry.

Ask your store manager to stock organic produce.

Buy plain white, not dyed, toilet paper, napkins and paper towels.

**At home remember to:**  
Avoid cleansers, bug sprays and fertilizers made with toxics such as hydrochloric acid, sulfuric acid and benzene.

Use cloth diapers.  
Plant trees in your yard.

**The UT Tyler Patriot**  
The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

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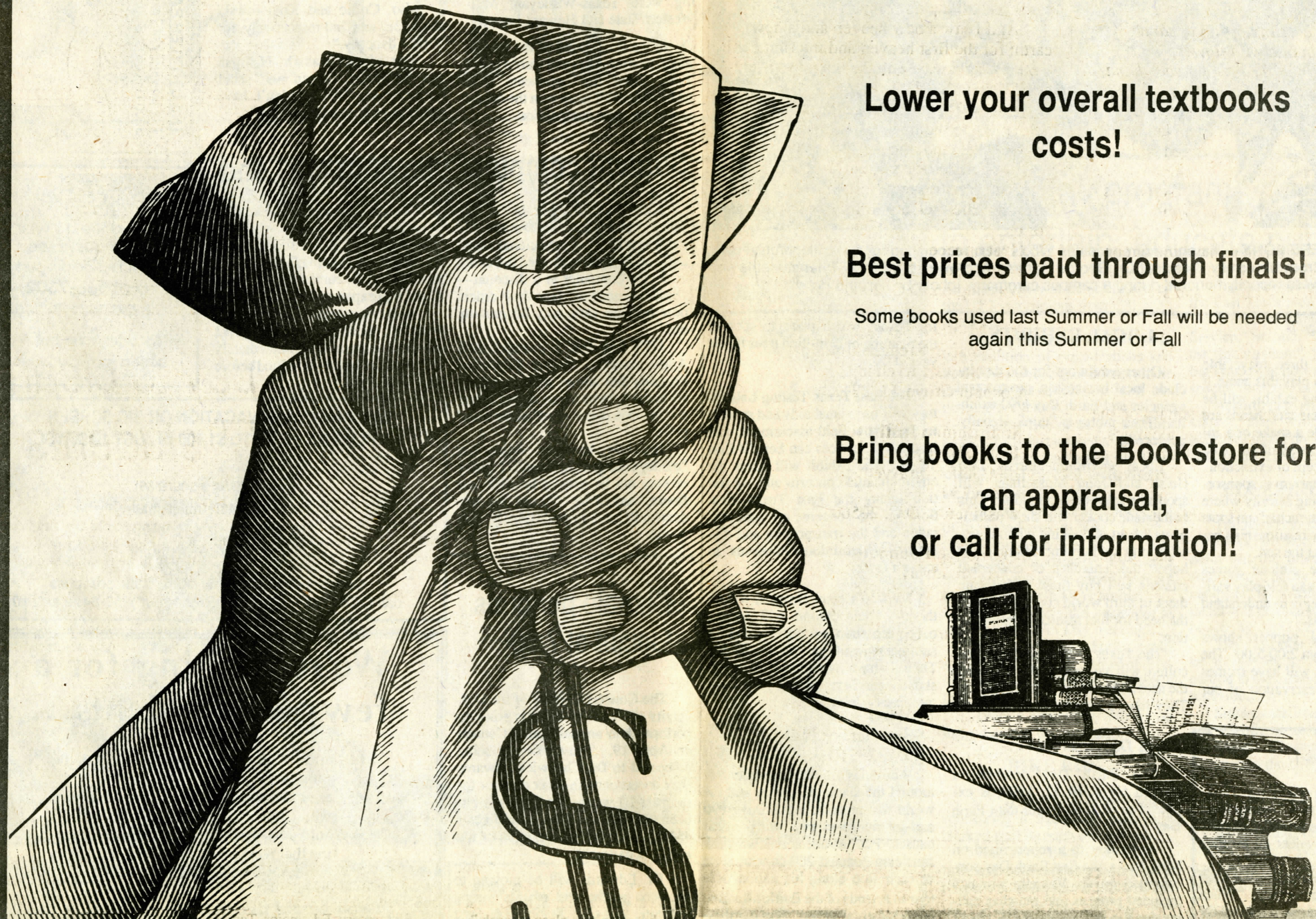
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**WHO'S WHO CEREMONY**— Karen Anders receives Who's Who recognition for her college/university related activities from University President Dr. George Hamm. Approximately 50 UT Tyler students and former students were recently honored during a campus ceremony. [photo by Michael Prewitt.]

**Events, from page 1**

member to bring three recyclable cans from home to play this game.

A hand-painting exhibit will be set up where participants' hands are painted to resemble a snake or a zebra. The wearing away of the paint illustrates the concept of extinction.

Hudnall Planetarium is sponsoring a sun spot tracing activity where participants can trace actual sun spots and learn about the relationships between the earth and the sun.

There will be athletic games where participants can role play various animals and begin to understand that animal's needs.

Environmental puppet shows will be running from 2:00-5:00. The four one-act plays will have themes relating to the preservation of our planet.

**Wolfe, from page 1**

"Still," said Wolfe, "money fever is preferable to the grinding poverty that has been prevalent all through history."

Wolfe said that our greatest asset is our liberal democracy. "When Chinese students chose a symbol for

**LOCAL EXHIBITS**

Other exhibitors for the day include local businesses, government agencies and Earth Day 1990 exhibits. Their motto is "think globally, act locally."

Local environmentalists Deb Hulse and John Musselman will sponsor a solar-cooker exhibit. This homemade cooker will show participants the art of cooking without gas, electricity or burning wood. It is hoped that churches or concerned citizens will buy these and donate them to third world countries where the need for fuel results in deforestation.

The Texas Department of Agriculture will have an exhibit featuring the uses and benefits of tree planting. They have a program called "Trees

**Earth Day, from page 1**

The Earth Day celebration marked for April 22, 1990, is expected to be even larger than Earth Day 1970.

According to a report aired on NBC News, the first Earth Day concentrated on the Vietnam war and included protests and marches calling for the extraction of US troops

for Texas" which plans to sponsor the planting of 17 million trees by the year 2000.

The East Texas Testing Laboratory will use visual aids and models to show how field assessments and laboratory services can benefit East Texas. The exhibit will stress the environmental concerns and legislation facing the East Texas area. Some of the concerns are asbestos, radon and the transporting and disposing of hazardous materials to name a few.

Medical Center Hospital will be there. Their exhibit will feature ozone depletion and (just in time for summer) resulting skin cancers. They'll have sunscreen samples, skin cancer literature and preventive measures advice.

Activities are already underway around the state, the nation and the world that promote Earth Day 1990 and its environmental and political causes. For instance, renown rock musician donated 200 concert seats at each stop along his nation-wide tour to Friends of the Earth, an active environmental group. The April is-

# UTT Pre-law wins state

The pre-law team of Richard Currie and Michele Komorowski won the state competition sponsored by the Pre-Law Society of Texas. The competition was held on March 30-31 at SMU in Dallas.

Some of the other teams competing were Texas-Wesleyan, Mid-Western state and Howard Payne.

In the final round of the tournament, Komorowski and Currie of UT Tyler faced the opponents from SMU. The UTT team won the debate to win the state competition.

The winning team will receive a school trophy and a plaque for the team.

Other teams from UTT were Teddy Adkins and Tony Hairford who placed in the semi-finals as well as Denise Birdwell and Shirley Higdin.

Also, Currie and Komorowski placed 3rd and 2nd respectively, for "Oral Advocacy."

"Our advisor was Dr. Nelligan and he really helped us," said Komorowski. "We wouldn't have gotten anywhere without him."

## Student computer discount may end

Alice Fast, a buyer in the UT Tyler purchasing department, is sending out an "informational warning" for students interested in buying an Apple computer at a discount—"Students need to place their orders now because time may be running out."

UTT has had a contract with Apple under a Higher Education Program that allows students taking six hours or more to buy computers at a 40%-45% discount off of the retail price.

Recently, however, Apple has "made some demands that UTT may or may not be able to fulfill in the future," says Fast. "If not, the students will have to deal directly with Apple."

"This may result in one student receiving a 20% discount while another receives a 30% discount."

Fast is not positive but says it is possible that the current contract with Apple will expire at the end of April.

Students interested in buying a computer under the current contract are urged to contact Fast immediately so that orders can be submitted before the end of April.

## Chorale performs tonight at 7:30

The Concert Chorale of the University of Texas at Tyler is going to perform their annual Spring Concert on April 19. The concert is being dedicated to Dr. Chadwick Edwards the concert chorale choir director for the past 10 years. Dr. Edwards has been the first and only choir director at UTT. He is also chairman of the music department.

Dr. Edwards will be moving to Houston at the end of this Spring semester, to take a job with First

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their revolution they could have picked any symbol, but they chose the statue of liberty. The breaching of the Berlin Wall represented the Armageddon of good versus evil, communism versus liberal democracy.

"Other countries look to us," said Wolfe. "and we don't have to do much to retain this, just bumble along in our own mysterious, magical way.

"We have won Armageddon without even trying," he said. "not on an even keel, but at a 35° list."

from that conflict. However, Earth Day 1970 produced environmental results also.

For example, Congress later passed the Clean Air and Water Acts, and the Environmental Protection Agency was established shortly after the 1970 event.

The Earth Day organizers for the 1990 affair plan to promote specific environmental issues and draw attention to the need for each individual becoming involved in environmental protection.

sue of World Monitor, the monthly magazine of the Christian Science Monitor, reports that an expedition of Soviet, Chinese and American mountain climbers are scheduled to finish their "Peace Climb" of Mount Everest on Earth Day.

Many other environmental causes will be highlighted during Earth Day 1990, and students and faculty on the UT Tyler campus will be involved in Earth Day projects during the events scheduled on the campus grounds that Sunday.

United Presbyterian in Houston, as Director of Music Ministries. UTT has not found a new choir director, but a Faculty Search Committee has been formed to find a new choir director. Dr. Edwards is a member of this committee.

Dr. Edwards has been very special to the choir, said Johnny Graves, a member of the choral. "Dr. Edwards has been a very special director to us, he has been able to teach us music at a pace that each student can keep up with. He has the rare ability to bring fire to a song. There is something about the way he directs that makes you want to sing your best."

The concert chorale is a 19 member singing group with some music majors and the remaining members simply enjoy singing. Some of the pieces included in the Spring Concert are: two pieces from Phantom of the Opera, an old American folk song Shenandoah, Jack Hollorans arrangement of Camptown Races, Mendelssohn's Grant Us Thy Peace, and many more songs.

Jamison, bassoon; Mike Kellog and Melynda Leavine, alto saxophone; Ron Lynch, tenor saxophone; Randy Veazey, Tine Libhart, Bob Jamison, Lloyd Roesch, Dave Welch and Bert Ball, french horn.

Also, Mark Crim, Ronnie Reagan, Stephen Boles, Burdette Glady, Tim Williams and Nathan Templeton, trumpet; Alan Schwartz, Sarah Kerber, Ray Calhoun, David Krape, Carl Miller and Tim Hicks, trombone; Steve Fleming and Steven Smitha, baritone; Barry Anderson, Milton David Algood and Eric Wharton, tuba; Blake Huggins and Johnny Graves, percussion; Gary Hunter, synthesizer, Karen Norman, piano; and George Faber, electric bass.

Additional works to be performed include "The Italian Girl in Algiers Overture" by Rossini, "Semper Fidelis" by Sousa, "Spanish March" by Texidor, "Meditation from Thais" by Massenet, "Bugler's Holiday" by Anderson and "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite March" by King.

Symphonic Band members are: Jodie Ray and Patty Highfill, oboe; Paula Mikel, Cheryl Roberts, Sherry Bell and Lisa Webb, flute; Cindy Galletly, piccolo; Oliver Perry, Don Chandler, Laura Swartz, Phil Hatton, Eddie Airheart, Gary Hunter and Laura Terk, clarinet; Jay Whatley and Donna Churchman, bass clarinet; Andy Davidson and Evaune

## 'Phantom' stalks UC April 24

"Spring Phantasy," a concert featuring selections from "The Phantom of the Opera" will be performed by the UT Tyler Symphonic Band Tuesday, April 24.

The spring concert, directed by Richard Highfill, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the UT Tyler University Center and is open to the public at no charge. Dr. Thomas L. Fernandez, vice president for academic affairs, will provide introductions.

"Phantom of the Opera" selections include "Overture," "Think of Me," "Masquerade," "Angel of Music," "All I Ask of You" and "Music of the Night." Featured vocalists will be Leslie Wickham and Mike Castleberry.

## Student directed productions set for tonight and Friday

The UT Tyler Drama Department is scheduled to stage its first ever evenings of student-directed productions on campus on April 19 and 20. The productions begin at 7:30 p.m. each night in Admin. 127 and admission is free.

The two featured productions will be directed by UTT theater majors Shelly Stevens and Madeline Wilson with Stevens directing "Haiku" by Karen Snogross, and Wilson directing "Same Time Next Year" by Benard Slade.

Stevens has been very active in local theatre and has performed in UTT productions of "The Apple Tree", "To Jillian on her 37th Birthday" and "The Gingerbread Lady." Stevens' other qualifications for the director's spot are her membership in Alpha Psi Omega, the national theatrical fraternity, and her experience at the National Shakespeare

Conservatory in New York City.

Wilson is also an active actor having performed in several Tyler Junior College Productions and both "The Gingerbread Lady" and "The Timid Dragon" on the UTT stage. The Shreveport native is also an Alpha Psi Omega pledge.

In the selected scenes from "Same Time Next Year," Stuart Highlander plays George, and Ch-

eryl Whittington plays Doris. The two students portray a romantic couple that meet at the same time each year for an illicit affair with comedic results.

In "Haiku," Bcct Brinkley plays Nell, Travy McCoy portrays Louise and Cheryl Whittington acts the part of Bellie. The three-woman show portrays a mother's belief in the abilities of her autistic daughter.

### Attention graduates!!!

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University of Texas System Student Advisory Group, contact Sirena Brown at:

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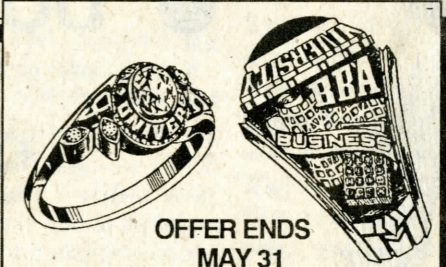
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—The Patriot Staff

The University of Texas at Tyler

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presents

"Spring  
Phantasy"

featuring  
selections from

"The Phantom of the Opera"

April 24, 1990 • 7:30 p.m. • University Center

FREE ADMISSION